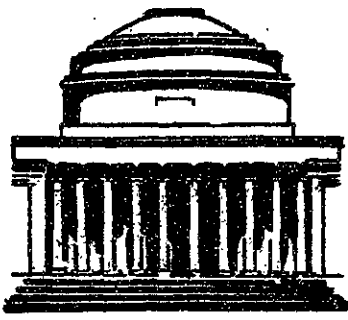


The Tech



2-296

Vol. LXI. No. 27

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

150-lb Boat Will Race In Henley Tomorrow; Varsity Meets Syracuse

Lightweights Engage Harvard, Columbia, Penn, And Princeton On Charles River Basin

The American Rowing Association's Annual Henley Regatta will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Charles River Basin. Three Beaver fifty eights and the unconquered freshmen heavies will contest for wins in four of the events against crews from Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Princeton colleges, against a crew from the Union Boat Club of Boston, and against an all star outfit from the U.S.S. Prairie Star, a training ship.

At the same time the varsity and jayvee heavy shells will be racing Syracuse at the Orange's course.

The Varsity Heavies will be stroked by Folberth, with captain Joe Gavin at two and Ed Mikol at three; the jayvees will be coxed by Laird. Otherwise these shells are filled with their regular crews.

The improvement in the varsity boat was shown when it beat the first freshmen heavies by over seven lengths in recent time trials held on the mile and three quarter course on the Charles.

Henley Program

The first race in which a Beaver crew will participate here tomorrow will be at three o'clock, when the first freshmen eight meet the Elliot House crew of Harvard, Harvard's third varsity shell, Harvard's first freshmen, the Union Boat Club eight, and the Naval training service outfit, in a hexagonal race for the Steward's Cup.

The Naval training ship men are all former college stars, and the Crimson third boat has shown good form this week, so the unbeaten frosh will be up against stiff competition. The Beaver yearling squad is the same as the one that journeyed to Lake Carnegie last week and beat Columbia, Princeton and Penn. The Harvard freshmen squad is a vastly improved

(Continued on Page 3)

Courses Planned In Engineering

High School Graduates Will Receive Instruction At Local Universities

Engineering defense training courses designed to meet the growing shortage of engineering personnel in the nation's preparedness program, will be offered to high school graduates this summer at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Tufts College.

Sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the courses, which will be given without charge to the students, include an introduction to engineering, and introduction to engineering drawing and engineering drawing.

Admission Requirements

Good grades in algebra, plane geometry, and English are required for admission to the courses; mechanical drawing is desirable although not required. The introduction to engineering drawing will be held at the Institute beginning June 23 while an introduction to engineering will start June 16 at either Northeastern University or at Tufts College. Also beginning on June 16 is the engineering drawing course which will be held at Harvard. All the courses will last for ten weeks. Applications should be filed at Room 7-102 before June 7.

R. E. Rogers Dies At 53

English Professor Succumbs After Seven Weeks' Illness

Last Tuesday night marked the passing of Professor Robert E. Rogers, for twenty-seven years a member of the faculty of the English Department of the Institute. Funeral services for Professor Rogers will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in Christ Church, Garden Street, Cambridge.

Ranking among the most popular of instructors at the Institute, "Tubby" Rogers as he was known to his friends, was always much in demand as honorary guest and speaker for public social functions. Renowned for his fluent tongue and "dry wit", he had the infallible capacity for being the life and humor of any gathering, whether it was a serene faculty meeting or a large gay social function.

Native of New Jersey

Born in Haddonfield, New Jersey, fifty-three years ago, most of his life was spent in and around Cambridge. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908. Describing his activities in an autobiographical sketch for the twenty-fifth Annual report of the Class of 1909, Professor Rogers wrote "I have always been glad that, save for a year of teaching at Williams College, my first years out of Harvard were somewhat unconventional for a man who was to spend twenty years (to 1934) teaching literature.

"I had a year in the theatrical business, in Maude Adams' company on the road and in New York. I had a

(Continued on Page 4)

Tau Beta Pi Elections Are Held Monday Night

Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42, was elected president of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at an elections meeting held Monday night in the Graduate House. Laffoon will succeed Carl M. Mueller, '41.

The other officers elected were Charles F. Leiserin, vice president; W. Hoover Shaw, recording secretary; Ronald Shainin, corresponding secretary; and Herbert G. Twaddle, treasurer. All the officers are members of the class of '42.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the TERM address of candidates. If a student wants his notice to be mailed to any other address, he should notify the Secretary of the Faculty on or before June 4.

Magoun Lectures Tuesday Afternoon On "Good Method"

Last Of A Series Of Four Lectures About Married Life

In the last of a series of four lectures designed to advise the students of Technology on a happy married life, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the department of Humanities presented a talk last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. and again at 5:00 P.M. The subject of this lecture was given as "Good Method".

The series this year as has been the case in previous presentations, was under the sponsorship of the T.C.A. The lectures were undertaken after many requests by students were received by the T.C.A. and plans for the next year have not as yet been decided.

General Topic

Professor Magoun constructed his lectures about the general topic of "Marriage Problems in a War Torn World". More specifically, the first lecture dealt with "Criteria for Happiness", wherein Professor Magoun asked for a long run healthy attitude toward married life.

The second lecture entitled "The Value of Conventions" attempted to show how rules do not spoil one's fun, but rather guarantee it. "Emotions and the War" was the third talk and in it Professor Magoun discussed the need for a balanced personality and an intelligent character development.

The last lecture delivered last Tuesday was called "Good Method". At this time Professor Magoun explained the necessity of good method in all walks of life and especially in marriage. The engagement was discussed and references for further study were given to the students.

Dewey, Veteran Economist, Believes Billion Dollar Debt Not Excessive

"The national debt of the United States can go to one hundred billion dollars without imposing on public confidence," stated Dr. Davis R. Dewey, Professor Emeritus in the department of Economics, in an interview granted recently to a representative of The Tech. "The interest rate is the thing to watch," continued the veteran economist.

Dr. Dewey shows an admirable regard for progress for one of his years. Born in Burlington, Vermont, 83 years ago, his politics are, naturally, conditioned by a background of Vermont Republicanism, but Dr. Dewey nevertheless approves of the social reforms of the present administration. His mind has not become clouded by the blind opposition to innovation which usually characterizes age.

Does Not Approve Methods

Professor Dewey does not, however, approve in every case the methods which the administration has used to accomplish its ends. In particular he does not believe that taxation has been heavy enough. In spite of his statement about the debt he would

much prefer to see a pay-as-you-go policy replace the present mania for spending which has been sweeping Washington. Of especial importance in his ideas is one that industry should not have to bear the burden of taxation as heavily as it has been required to do.

After forty-six years on the staff of the Institute, Dr. Dewey does not now engage in many activities. He has been for years editor of the "American Economic Review," a post which he resigned recently, his latest exit from public life. In his life Professor Dewey has served on innumerable commissions for local, state, and federal governments, as often as a labor authority as an economist.

Graduate of Vermont

Graduating from the University of Vermont in 1879, Professor Dewey spent several years teaching, and then took his doctor's degree in economics at Johns Hopkins University. While at Johns Hopkins, he was a regular correspondent for Bradstreet's. Following his stay there he came to Technology, where he has been teaching until his retirement a few years ago.

Students Oppose War In Foreign Policy Poll By Over 60 Per Cent

DIES TUESDAY



Professor Robert E. Rogers whose funeral will be held this afternoon at Christ's Church.

Eric Hodgins '22 Is Guest Speaker At Senior Banquet

Professor Schaefer Will Be Toastmaster And Introduce Speaker

Eric F. Hodgins, '22, publisher of Fortune magazine, will be the guest speaker at the annual Senior Class banquet, to be held at 6:30 P.M. Friday, June 6, in the Hotel Kenmore, it was announced last night. Professor Albert A. Schaefer, of the department of Business and Engineering Administration, is to act as toastmaster and will introduce the speaker.

The correlation between scholastic rating at Technology and success after graduation will probably be discussed by Mr. Hodgins, who was rather unsuccessful in terms of cumulative rating while a student at the Institute.

Redemptions Stop Today

Option redemptions and table reservations for Senior Week affairs including the Senior Ball and Tech Night at the Pops, which have been handled by Miss Betty Nelsen during the past week, will cease today at 5 P.M.

Individual ticket sales and reservations after the sales desk closes today will be handled by the members of the Senior Week committee. Tickets for the Pops, to be held on Saturday, June 7, may be obtained at the Information Office, Room 7-111.

Seventeen Frosh Elected To Q-Club

Seventeen freshmen were added to the "Q" club last Wednesday night as the result of elections which took place immediately following a smoker held at the Brunswick Hotel.

Those elected were: W. Richard Goat, Langdon S. Flowers, Douglass E. Root, Bruce T. Benepe, Robert B. Meny, K. Thomsa Momose, Joseph L. Kaufman, James R. Eberly, Caleb S. Taft, William H. Schlegel, John Flanagan, Perry W. Wilder, Robert P. Gillooly, Dean C. Picton, Kenneth W. Nelson, Austin P. Dodge, and Gerald Dennehy. Next Wednesday evening a banquet will be held in Walker to initiate these new members.

Number Hoping For Peace Decreases As War Threat Grows Nearer

Although it reversed its opinions on several major issues before the nation today, the Technology student body steadfastly clung to its sentiment of not going to war unless the United States is attacked, as indicated by the results of The Tech Poll taken yesterday. Comparison with the last poll, taken in October 11, 1940, reveals that 68.7% voted so last time and 63.5% voted against war this poll, a drop of 5.2% of those polled.

65% of the students who answered the questionnaire felt that the United States would be in the war in five months if the war lasted that long, although 63.5% felt that the United States should not declare war. These data represent an increase of 13% of the student body who think that Uncle Sam will take direct action and a decrease of 5.2% of those who feel that he should not.

Aids Short of War

When the matter of selling war materials to Britain was considered, 25.5% of the students replying felt that everything should be sold to Britain for cash, a drop of 19.8% of their previous 45.3%. 17.8% others would sell for credit, another drop from the previous number of 25.8%. Another 4.75% of those polled would

(Continued on Page 4)

'43 Men Elected To Beaver Club

Junior Honorary Club Picks Fifteen Sophs; Initiation Next Sunday

Fifteen members of the Class of 1943 were elected to the Beaver Club, Junior honorary society, at a meeting of the club held last Tuesday evening. An informal initiation, to be held at some undesignated spot in the wilds of western Massachusetts, is scheduled for Sunday, May 25.

The new initiates are Bernard S. Brindis, S. Richard Childerhose, Charles F. Coles, John O. Karstrom, James A. Malloch, George C. Marakas, John W. McDonough, Jr., Howard P. McJunkin, Robert A. Metzger, Hugh G. Pastoriza, Robert B. Rumsey, Robert S. Reebe, James S. Spitz, S. Joseph Tankoos, John F. Tyrrell.

As part of his initiation, each initiate will have to do an "errand" for one of the present members. Next fall these fifteen men will elect ten more Juniors to the society, to bring the total membership up to twenty-five.

Prof. Keyes Will Speak At The Chemical Society

Professor Frederick G. Keyes, head of the department of chemistry, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the M.I.T. Chemical Society which will be held at 6 P.M., Monday, May 19, in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House.

Among the invited guests will be Professors Leicester F. Hamilton, Ernest H. Huntress, Avery A. Ashdown, and Walter C. Schumb.

The Tech

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Night Editor: Joseph M. Donahue, '44.

A LIGHT HAS GONE OUT

A great light went out of Technology's life last Tuesday night with the death of Professor Robert E. Rogers, a light that had brightened immeasurably the darkness that seems to cloak the human side of Technology life.

"Tubby" was a tradition. Although not liked by all, as is the fate of every schoolmaster, he was universally admired. He helped to give that small spark here that was apart from science and engineering. To him, life was to live.

A department compatriot of his, Professor Matthew Copithorne, caught part of "Tubby's" light when he said,

"In the life of the Institute during the last quarter of a century, few men or none have had a larger part; indeed, it is probable that no other man in all that time has been so widely known to students and to alumni alike.

"Possessed of a wide range of interests and information and endowed with the gift of words and a scintillate wit, he was constantly in demand as a speaker. As a toastmaster his talents were almost incomparable and no reception to freshmen, or senior dinner, or alumni banquet was complete without him.

"To students interested in literature or in journalism he was a constant inspiration, and many an alumnus will recall the brilliancy of his lectures delivered in sophomore English courses—lectures enlivened by flashes of wit and drollery.

"Few college teachers have been so versatile. Over a period of almost two decades he lectured widely and his courses for the University extension were probably the most popular ever given under its auspices. His interest in the drama, begun as a boy in his teens, he maintained all through his life. In that field as in many others his reading was prodigious and his memory inexhaustible.

"In his death the members of the department of English feel that they have suffered an irreparable loss." In that loss the student body feels a share.

WE KNOW OUR MIND

In spite of the rapid change in public opinion concerning the foreign policy of the United States with respect to the war situation, Technology students have not followed this trend.

However, although 63.5% of the students would not approve of a declaration of war

on Germany by the United States except provoked by direct military attack on the Americas, 65% felt that the United States will be fighting with the British within five months if the war lasts that long.

This seems to indicate a fatalistic approach to the problem of foreign policy. It is further complicated by the fact that over 40% do not want to help Britain with more than cash purchases or non-war materials.

In the student body's attitude toward Japan, the United States should go to war only in case our own interests were threatened. It was interesting to note that more people were willing to go to war against Japan if the Dutch East Indies were threatened than if the British possessions of Hong Kong and Singapore were in actual danger. Once more the fact is indicated that while the majority think that war is in the immediate offing, opinion is still not high in favor of our anticipated ally.

The student opinion might be summed up by the ballot of one student. "The foreign policy should be to pound hell out of Hitler; then to pound hell out of Britain; then hell out of Russia and establish democracies thru the world and keep them that way. We should send Roosevelt to the front lines also, so that he would be able to show his greatest loyalty to America."

A MASCOT WE MUST HAVE

It's high time that the athletic teams representing Technology on the field of battle had some sort of inspiration to urge them on to greater things. It is a well known psychological fact that human beings, teams as well as individuals, will exert much greater effort if they are fighting for an ideal or symbol in addition to the goal of victory.

All schools have a mascot, usually in the animal kingdom, which represent the tenor of the school's spirit de corp. We have the Beaver, nature's engineer, commonly referred to on this campus as the "Bronze Rat." It is a fine state of affairs when the school mascot is looked down upon by its own members. Not only is our beaver slightly in ill-repute, but it exists solely on paper and the senior ring.

The navy has its goat and the army has its mule so why shouldn't we have a beaver, a real live beaver. It shouldn't be much trouble around the Institute and it most certainly wouldn't eat as much as a mule or a goat. It shouldn't prove to be as offensive in several other ways, too.

Of course there is always the problem of who is going to take care of it and be the mother protector. There are several organizations that could take over that function easily, either the Beaver Club or the Beaver Key Society being ideal groups to own a beaver. Both groups represent Technology's active students, in sports and extra-curricular organizations, so they are in the midst of collegiate activity.

The method of securing a beaver presents somewhat more of a problem but that should be solvable by an engineering mind. It has been suggested by interested parties that it might even be used as a project for initiation stunts. We think a beaver really would help to raise Technology teams in the esteem of the collegiate world.

THE READER SPEAKS

Rebuttal

Editor Dear,

"Tool," yes; "dupe," yes; but please not "traitor extraordinary" as of your Friday issue regarding the Yvette affair. My fellow men now spit on me, saying, "It must be so, 'THE TECH' said so." I am disgusted—hear me, I vomit.

I am a sucker, not a traitor. Let it be known, and let Tech men greet me as a brother, not scorn me as a Benedict Arnold.

Faithfully yours,

Robert Stetson Shaw, '42
General Manager,
The M.I.T. Voo Doo
College Humor Magazine

P. S. You'll have to take that "near bald" business up with the Glover's Mange Medicine Company, one of our best due bill advertisers. We had to use it up somehow.

Hawk Shaw

LAMPY'S GUEST OF HONOR

HARVARD LAMPOON INVITES
MARJORIE WOODWORTH, FILM
STAR, TO ANNUAL DINNER



The "Crimson" Editor is jealous



Well, they can't get Wellesky girls



—and Boston models are now going to date Tech men



For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

¶ As the last but one week-end of a full school year comes up on the calendar Institute "Cafe Society" looks eagerly and impatiently towards the summer vacation—but still manages to make the best of things around Technology.

Taking things in chronological order, we see first on the book the Spring Formal of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

¶ The Phi Deltas have secured the musical services of the well-known Don Gahan and his orchestra, but apparently Don is showing up without the Flufferettes this time.

Also on the agenda for this nite is a house dance at the Beacon Street fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma. Name of the orchestra playing as the boys say 'good bye to the term is not known, but whoever it is will be there from nine to one—those, incidentally, are the hours for the other dance too.

¶ Comes Saturday and comes with it the well known Hell Dance of the

Phi Delta Theta. The Bay State Road frat-er-nerie house has been decked out to look like Beelzebub's domain. Strictly requested are costumes in the spirit of the evening so dress up like your favorite evil spirit and be ready to make merry.

Potables for the evening have been prepared after secret conclaves with the Shades of Hades and, says Paul Sanderson, here is the new 1941 way of getting that "hell and gone" feeling—wheweee.

¶ On the Sabbath and in their normal quiet manner the staff of The Tech will troupe out to the wilds of the South Shore down Scituate way for annual Strawberry Festival which we hold thanks to your nickels. Program for the day includes besides a barbecue dinner much healthy athletics—a very virile staff—and general informality and thirst quenching.

Last nite the Lampoon held its annual dance—that's the Harvard humor (Continued on Page 4)

SHIRT SALE

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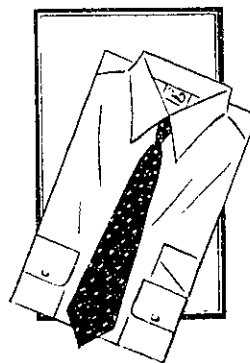
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Since their introduction, the ready acceptance of these shirts has been very gratifying. We want more of our members to learn the value in these particular shirts, therefore, you can make a big saving during this sale.

TECHNOLOGY STORE

DIVIDEND TOO

Beaver Briefs

By Bailey Nieder
and Harry Ottinger

Intercollegiate Track Meet

The Institute will have its fourth intercollegiate meet of the season next weekend when the New England Intercollegiate Track Tournament will be held for the first time on the Briggs Field Track. Last time Oscar Hedlund's boys were host to this meet was in 1937; and last time they won was in 1926. For further details and prognostications on this big athletic event see the next issue of The Tech, in which Coach Hedlund will begin his two section survey of the meet.

A Jolly Bit of Rugby

Unknown to most Tech men a group of their class mates last week showed Harvard what we're made of. A rugby team composed mainly of would-be engineers walloped a Crimson squad by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. Ten of the team's members representing the Boston Rugby Club are Tech fellows; and all of them have learned to play in either Great Britain or its dominions.

Outstanding players from the Institute are frosh Tom Momose, who learned to play at Lady Byng High school in Vancouver, British Columbia and Steve Steen who hails from London. Momose plays scrum half when he isn't competing for the '44 lacrosse and wrestling squads. Steen holds down the wing position, and in last week's game ran through the entire Harvard team to score.

The other eight Tech Anglophiles are also good players. Numbered among them are Cyril "Fuzzy-wuzzy" Krook at lock, Keith Knutzen who plays flash, Berry Dale and Pete Forsberg at anchor and front rank respectively; and Jorge Ross, a star fly back. Others are Jerry Firth, Maurice Obregon, and Ed deVicuna. The boys are hoping to field an unofficial Tech team next year.

Baseball Nine Meets Watertown

Independents Lose To Assumption College By Nine To One Count

Aiming to get back into winning ways, the Tech Independent Baseball team will clash with the Watertown Town nine tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Coop Field. Playing-captain and coach Ed Beaupre has not yet decided who will be the starting pitcher for the home squad.

Beaupre's charges dropped a game to Assumption College last Tuesday afternoon in Worcester by a nine to one count. Beaupre only allowed five hits but he was extremely wild and was only saved from a worse score by four snappy double-plays put together by the sparkling Beaver infield.

Gillen Stars

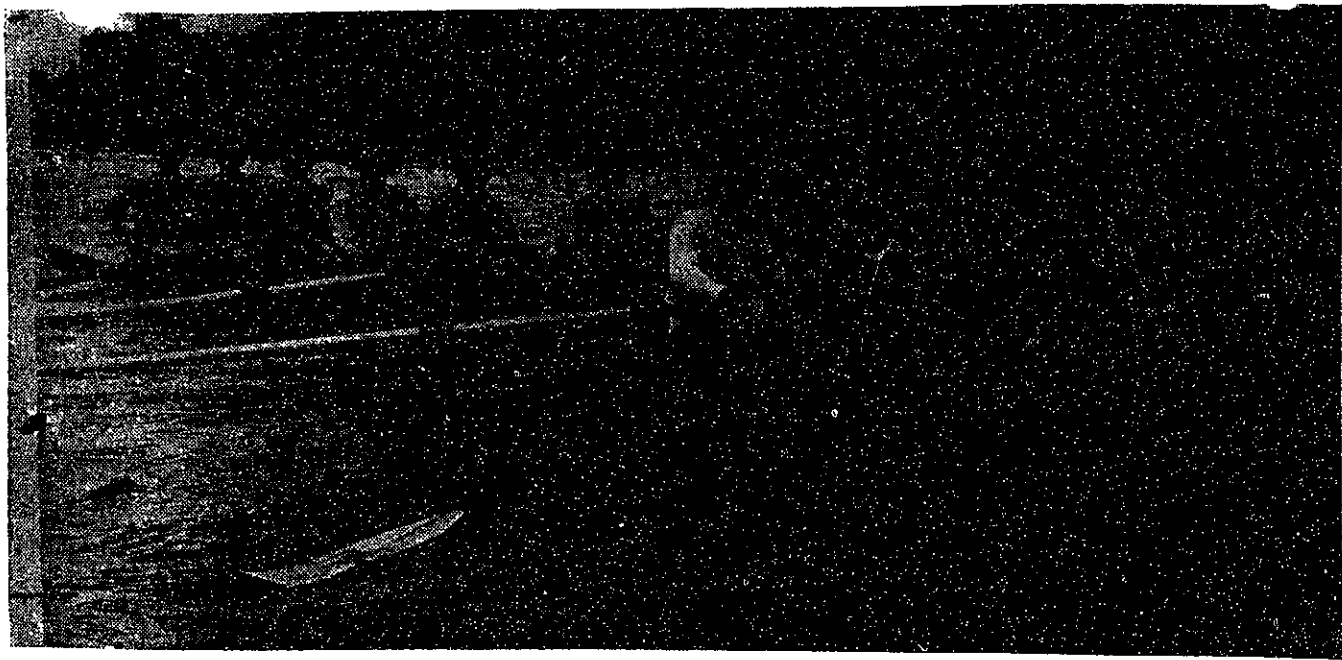
Third basemen Bob Gillen was Tech's star of the day, getting three good hits and handling the hot corner in fine style. Another frosh infielder turned in the fielding gem of the day, —Bill Sadler raced far over to his right, caught a fly on his stomach; and while still on the ground doubled the man off first base.

Golfers Enter Sextet In N. E. Intercollegiates

The Beaver golfers will enter a six man team in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at the Oakley Country Club today and tomorrow. The lineup for the Tech team will be: Bill Avent, Chris Peek, Gene Morrison, George Urquhart, Everett Graham, and Doug Scott. Other teams represented in the match include Harvard, Brown, Boston College, Amherst, and Bowdoin.

The frosh, who have survived their only two matches without defeat, will play Governor Dummer this afternoon at South Byfield. The probable starting lineup is: Gwillim, Buzzard, Carey, Lindsay, Breck, and Bettes.

VARSITY SEEKING FIRST WIN AT SYRACUSE



Tech's varsity crew which was recently rearranged by Coach Bob Moch. Back at stroke where he rowed in his sophomore and freshman years is senior Bill Folberth. He is followed by soph Jim Spitz, Carl Mueller, Alex Poskus, Don Howard, Ed Mikol, Captain Joe Gavin, and bowman Jim Malloch. Cox is Reese Wengenroth. Tomorrow's will be '43 man Mikol's first varsity race as he has just upped from the jayvee.

Senior Trackmen Win By 29 Pts. In Class Contest

Seniors Take 86½ Pts. Followed By Frosh; Sophs Take Third

Winning eight of the fifteen events the seniors ran away with the annual spring interclass meet last Monday and Tuesday on Briggs Field.

The Seniors, accumulating 86½ points, were followed by freshmen with 57½, the Sophomores with 52, and the Juniors with 29½ points. By virtue of twenty-three lesser placements the frosh were enabled to come in second.

Ironmen Win Twice

Among the Senior ironmen was Johnnie Nagle, who won the shot put, javelin, and tied for first place in the highjump. Captain Lew Jester was up to his usual form winning both hurdle events. The outstanding Junior was Bob McBride, who took first place in the quarter and 220 yard dash; while Bob Miller, distance running Sophomore, also won two events, the one and two miles.

Further results of the meet include: broad jump — (1) Booth, (2) Ford, (3) Amrhein, (4) Goat, (5) Rosenblatt; javelin — (1) Nagle, (2) Van Voorhees, (3) Koss, (4) Sexton, (5) Hosley; discus — (1) Hornor, (2) Madwed, (3) Nagle, (4) Schwartz, (5) Walke; low hurdles — (1) Jester, (2) Stewart, (3) Wilder, (4) Beecher, (5) Muller; 880 — (1) Corsa, (2) Czar, (3) Pritchard, (4) Turnock, (5) Kelley; 220 — (1) McBride, (2) Clark, (3) Meny, (4) Hall, (5) Himmelblau; two mile — (1) Miller, (2) McGregor, (3) Backer, (4) Joseph, (5) Gow.

Indians Scalp Tech Stickmen

The Indians swooped down on Cambridge last Wednesday and left after scalping Tech's lacrosse team 13 to 2. After stalling for the first half of the game, Dartmouth turned on the pressure and the Big Green started rolling. Fancy stickwork and good team play set up goal after goal for the aggressive Dartmouth attack; while Tech's goalie Hooper vainly tried to stem the tide.

On the defense the Indians were especially strong. Playing a clean, hard game they harried the Tech attack with a surprising amount of vigor and patrolled the sacred scoring zone closely throughout the game.

Playing against a truly superior team Tech fought a valiant fight with Dunwoody, Evans, Leader, and Hooper turning in a good brand of lacrosse. Scoring for Tech were Evans and Leader with one tally each. High scorer for the season is attackman Leader. The Tech lineup was Hooper (G), Given (P), Riehl (C.P.), Dunwoody (1stD), Evans (2ndD), Sibley (C), Foote (2nd A), Gander (1st A), Leader (O.H.), and Rapkin (I.H.).

Revamped Varsity Set For Race With Orange Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

outfit from their showings in the Rowe and Compton Cup regatta.

Frosh Fifties in Second Race

Half an hour after the start of this race the frosh 150's will compete against lightweight cubs from Princeton, Columbia and Harvard. There has been one change in this eight. Bruce Benepe's place at slide two is taken by Bill van Ravenswaay. The others remain in the same places.

At four thirty the light jayvees will tangle once again with Harvard and Princeton. The favorites are Harvard, who have beaten the fifties twice this season, but these men are out for Crimson blood.

150 Varsity to Repeat Triumph

The varsity 150-pounders are out to win the rubber race in their series with Crimson lightweights; each crew having beaten the other once. Though there will be eights from Columbia, Penn and Princeton, this will be a duel between the Cantabs and the Engineers. So much interest is shown in this race that WBZ is broadcasting it at 4:45.

Women Are Guests In Regatta Today; Coeds To Compete

Varsity Sailors Meet Three Schools Sunday At Dartmouth

The Technology coeds will be depended on to uphold the honor of their schools when guests from seven other women's colleges visit here today at 1:00 P.M. for a dinghy meet. Their big brothers, the varsity sailors, will be at Lake Mascoma Sunday at 1:00 P.M. to compete in a regatta among Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, and Technology at the invitation of the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club.

In the race today, Domina E. Spencer, G. and Harriet C. Aldrich, '44, will sail one dinghy while Helen B. Park, G. and Eloise Humez, '42, attempt a win in their craft. Participating in the 5th Intercollegiate Women's Regatta will be the Connecticut College for Women, Jackson College, the Katherine Gibbs School, Pembroke College, Sargent School of Physical Education, Radcliffe College and Sarah Lawrence College.

Travelling to Lake Mascoma Sunday for Technology will be Hans W. Aschaffenburg, '42, and Richard C. Gibson, '42. This is the last race of the school year to be held under the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Runners Leave For Final Meet Against Brown

Oscar Prognosticates Very Close Finish With Bruins Saturday

For the biggest meet thus far this season the varsity tracksters go to Providence to meet a powerful Brown line-up. This meet will decide whether or not the Tech track team is capable of repeating the success of last year's undefeated season.

Says Coach Oscar F. Hedlund, "The track team has been pointing toward the Brown meet all season, and the meet will not be decided until the last event is won." So close is the meet expected to be that Oscar has not chosen to publish one of his famously accurate predictions of the meet.

The Record Favors Tech, But—

The record shows Tech leading the Brown racers 75 to 60 last year. In 1939, however, Brown took the honors to the tune of 72 to 63. Although Tech seems to have the advantage, the changes of the team in a year is enough to possibly throw the victory to Brown.

The Tech lineup includes the regular varsity men with the exception of Stan Backer who is at present incapacitated. As released they are: Jester, Coles, Stewart, Clark, Hall, Hensel, Booth, McBride, Brady, Cora, Czar, Kelly, Miller, Turnock, Shaw, Cochran, Gow, Lawrence, McGregor, Hornor, Madwed, Nagle, Van Greenby, Schwartz, Hosley, Koss, Sexton, Van Voorhees, Azarian, Eberhard, Gilbert, Horst, Ford, Meier, and Baresel.

Frosh Go To Brown

In their last meet this spring the Beaver freshmen will go with the varsity to meet the Brown cubs. The freshmen to go are: Wilder, Beecher, Taylor, Meny, Cavicchi, Pritchard, Radford, Thompson, Ziegler, Feingold, Cummings, Brown, Joseph, Hammarstrom, Walke, Rodin, Adams, Wallace, Goat, Wareham, Freeman, Eberhard, Lindeman, Amrhein, Rosenblatt, Henrich Dickey.



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Gee whiz, if our shell were only half as streamlined, we'd win by at least 4 lengths ahead.

Rogers Succumbs

(Continued from Page 1)

year in the newspaper business (Hans von Kaltenborn got me a job on the Brooklyn Eagle), and found that I was a bad reporter, but a good specialty writer and columnist; and I had a year going abroad and working in a literary agency . . . Then I went back to school, where I have been for twenty years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and where I really belong," wrote Professor Rogers in 1934.

Marry the Boss's Daughter

A bombshell of publicity took up Professor Rogers' statement before the graduating class of 1929, when with solemn dignity he advised that the road to success lay in "marrying the boss's daughter."

In 1934, Professor Rogers modified his advice about marrying the boss's daughter, "I was wrong," he said, "in that year of economic insanity the coming graduate should have married the stenographer. She has a job and the boss's daughter is broke." This statement closed the incident, but "Tubby" Rogers will always be affectionately remembered for that impromptu advice on marriage.

Survived By Wife

Professor Rogers leaves behind him his wife, Mrs. Marie L. Rogers, a first cousin of Admiral William D. Leahy, present U. S. ambassador to the Vichy government. Besides Mrs. Rogers, a daughter and two brothers survive him.

At the funeral services to be held on Friday, May 16, at 2 o'clock in Christ Church, Garden Street, Cambridge, the honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, dean of humanities of the Institute; Professor Howard R. Bartlett, head of the department of English and history of which Professor Rogers had been a member of the faculty since 1913; Professors Matthew R. Copithorne and Archer T. Robinson, also of the department of English and history; and Professor Henry L. Seaver, of the department of architecture; J. O. Moyer, director of the University Extension Division of the Massachusetts Department of Education; Walter Lippmann of the New York Herald-Tribune; Lee Simonson, director of the Theatre Guild, New York; Horace S. Ford, treasurer of the Institute; James R. Kilian, Jr., a member of the administration; and Eric Hodgins, publisher of Fortune Magazine.

Tech Cabin Escapes Destruction By Fire

The Tech Cabin, situated on the shores of Lake Massapoag in Northern Massachusetts, had a narrow escape from the flames of forest fires that have raged throughout the Groton and Dunstable area recently after an April without any rain.

William Hagenbuch, G, who was T.C.A. president in 1939-40, and David T. Morgenthaler, G, visiting at the Cabin, discovered the fires approaching the cabin. Assisted by members of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A., the Technology men put out the fire after it had consumed a nearby shack. The Cabin was insured against fire for \$4,500, three-quarters of its total value.

Stephen Farrington Is New Head Of A.S.M.E.

At the society's annual party, which which was held Saturday evening, May 10 at V.F.W. hall, Cambridge, the A.S.M.E. elected Stephen J. Farrington, '42, president for the coming year. At this last meeting of the year, Professor Alvin Sloan was elected honorary chairman.

The other officers elected, all of whom are members of the Class of 1942, were Adrian G. Marcuse, vice-president; Henry R. O'Hara, secretary, and Earl L. Bimson, treasurer.

Student Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

sell Britain anything other than war materials and 11.6% would sell nothing whatsoever. These statistics represent an increase in the latter case of 6.9% and a decrease of 3.85% in the former.

15.5% of the students would use our Navy and airforce for conveying only; 8.6% would send the Navy and airforce for combat purposes; and 16.4% would go to war with all means at our disposal.

In the Far East, 54% of the students answering considered Japan a sufficient menace to have the United States go to war if Japan attempts to annex either the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Hong Kong or Singapore, while 46% were against sending an armed force there. Of the three under consideration, however, the Philippines were of the greatest importance according to the students' opinions. 67% were for war with Japan if annexation were attempted, while 33% were not. With respect to the Dutch East Indies alone, the feeling was spread more evenly since 47.5% would prevent Japan from seizing the islands whereas 52.5% did not consider such seizure of sufficient importance.

British Colonies Negligible

The students were least concerned with Hong Kong and Singapore, for only 39% would act in event of Japan's seizure whereas 61% would not. The students on the other hand prefer by an overwhelming majority to keep hands off the Azores, Canary Islands, and Dakar, since 76% of the voters feel that the United States should not take over these positions. 68% were against taking over the Azores and the Canary Islands, whereas an even greater majority, 76%, would keep away from Dakar.

Turning now to the South American countries and the problem of fifth columnists and saboteurs, opinion was divided almost exactly equally. 50% of the voters felt that the United States should take it upon itself to police the countries south of us against fifth columnists and saboteurs 49.4% of the students would not take such action.

This poll was the largest cross-section of student opinion ever made in a poll taken at the Institute. Ballots were all consumed by about 1:30 P.M. and succeeding voters had to vote on slips of paper.

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Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Room — Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.



CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 17

1:00 P.M. Outing Club Canoe Trip Leaves Walker Steps.
8:30 P.M. Glee Club Concert with Simmons—Morss Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

8:00 A.M. Outing Club Rock Climbers Leave Walker Steps.

MONDAY, MAY 19

6:00 P.M. M.I.T. Chem. Society Banquet—Dutch Room.

Charles W. Thomson '43 Directs Foreign Students

Charles W. N. Thomson, '43, was appointed as Director of the Foreign Students Work by the executive committee of the Technology Christian Association. A native of Crenorne, New South Wales, Australia, Thomson replaces Paul C. Gomez, '42, who resigned his position.

Bernard J. Driscoll, '42, of the T.C.A. is scheduled to talk before a group from the Burroughs Newsboys Club at their dinner tonight at the Boston City Club. Driscoll's address will be devoted to the subject of "Aviation."

For Boys To Play

(Continued from Page 2)

magazine—and we're wondering if they managed to ensnare that young actress they were wrangling for.

Big doings generally all around in Boston town tonite—besides the Technology functions, that is. At the

Statler, Simmons College is coming out with their big formal of the year, while on the recently opened Ritz Roof the "Recreational and Welfare Fund of the 26th Yankee Division" are presenting, and at their very very social dinner dance, the same Sally Rand of Technology fame.

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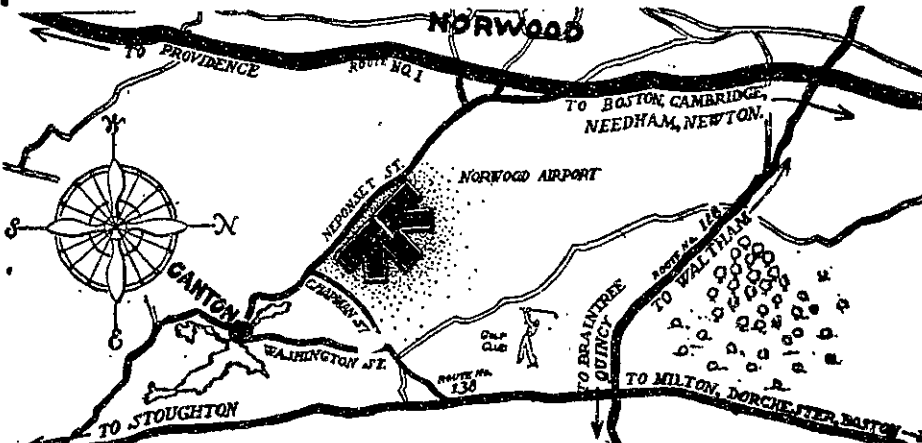
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